Fair, not quite so cool tonight, Friday partly cloudy and

THREE CENTS

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General Johnson Willing to Accept NRA Commission. Wants to Rule It

W ASHINGTON — Easing W the mentor of the Blue has proved to be a harder job than anyone envisaged.

to bow before an NRA com- central committee. mission in theory, but not in practice. And that is what the present warring between Johnson, Perkins and Richberg is all about—the question of who shall rule the reorganized NRA.

The crack-down cavalry officer, with his deeply ingrained the power concentrated in a single overlord. He is willing to have a commission govern the NRA, but only under strict army manuals.

The Commission would be a subordinate, not a superior agency. He would still sit in the driver's seat, ride hard in his usual hard-headed way.

Using the army system, he would divide the NRA into five major divisions, each in command of a Divisional Administrator. These five divisional chiefs would constitute the board, or commis-

These divisional commanders would be responsible for their individual departments. But the supreme power would be vested in man, a Commander in-Chief.

However. Secretary Perkins and Donald R. Richberg have completely civilian approach. They vigorously oppose a militaristic set-up.

They demand that the commission be boss, with the Administrator subordinated to it in the role of Executive Officer. He would merely execute the commission's policies.

The best argument against centralized control, they point out, is Johnson's own "sorry botch" as

With all his dynamic energy, bull-like physical stamina, and concededly brilliant talents, Johnson has been patently unable to cope with the multitudinous activities of the NRA.

Bossing the entire industrial structure of the USA, Miss Perkins and Richberg contend, is simply not a one-man job.

There is still another principle! involved in the controversy. Miss Perkins and Richberg point dependent Federal agency, the Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Power Commission, RFC. Federal Trade Commission, and

They can see no reason why the NRA should be made an exception from this tried and established system, and the President is at present inclined to agree with

others, all are multi-membered

. . Two-Fisted

Honest Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, is one New Dealer who has lost none of his punch.

Came to see him the other day an attorney representing lumber of the son while Mrs. Gunning is interests seeking a concession on given custody of a daughter, timber land owned by the Klamath | Emily Indians which is under the jurisdiction of the Indian Bureau. "I can tell you very briefly my

views on that contract," said Hon-

"Recommendations regarding contracts for the land are made by the tribal council. Your Clients paid one member of that council \$350, another member \$400 and Langer 22, Derby. made a loan of \$500 to another member.

"Lumber companies in the past have denuded the land, caused floods and erosion, robbed the Indians, caused us to spend huge sums for reforestation, and forced the taxpayers to pay out of their own pockets to compensate for the profits going to one company. "I am opposed to the contract. That is all.

Intellectual Relief

It may not have been that way in the old days but to go to college today is "relief." That's what the Federal Emergency Relief Administration calls the help it extends to thousands of young men and women who want both employment and educa-

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LEADERSHIP OF

Leist, Incumbent, G. G. Are Mentioned

LIST IS CERTIFIED

Expect Chairman to Call **Organization Meet**

Pickaway-co Democratic executive platform for the government. committee, is expected to announce soon the date for the organization meeting of the newly-named committee. A list of Eagle out of the driver's seat 40 committeemen, 12 of whom are outright repudiation of Sinclair new, was certified to Mr. Leist and his platform, believing that Wednesday afternoon by William General Johnson is willing T. J. Howard, secretary of the

It is believed the meeting will body be held early next week, probably voters. Tuesday, since it is thought impossible to get all the new committee together any more this

TO PICK CHAIRMAN

The new committee augmented by the addition of 11 committeemen is expected to elect a chairman to replace Mr. Leist, whom, military background, wants it has been reported, does not seek reelection as chairman although he has promised to continue as an active party worker. Some of his friends, however, believe that Mr. Leist would continue as chairman if the honor should be voted to him again. For that reason there has not been much talk of a suc-

> However, the party's nominees meeting last week to select the new executive committee voted to endorse George G. Adkins as the new committee chairman. Whether Mr. Adkins would accept the chair has not been learned but it is believed if Mr. Leist again wants the chairmanship, Mr. Adkins will not stand in his way. bound for absolute harmony within California politics, and then leave ant. the county organization.

some of the younger members of fornia. the new committee are back of Richard Simkins, local lawyer, for the chairmanship. Whether Simkins aspires to the chair is not certain but it is said he has consupport within the

Anyway, the new chairman will be elected when Mr. Leist calls the meeting

G. O. P. MEETS FRIDAY

County Republican leaders will meet Friday evening in Harry B. Weaver's office to organize by naming the chairman and secre tary of the new executive committee. C. C. Chappelear, incumbent, does not seek reelection, he has stated.

Court News

TWO DECREES FILED

Divorce decrees were granted to the fact that every other in- by Judge J. W. Adkins in common pleas court Thursday to Ethel Jackson, this city, from Stanley Jackson, residence unknown, and Naomi Turner, this city, from Frederick Turner, Chillicothe. Both plaintiffs charged willful

> Sterling Lamb was Mrs. Jackson's attorney while Tom A. Renick represented Mrs. Turner.

FILE GUNNING ANSWER

An answer filed in common pleas court Thursday by Wid Gunning, California, to the divorce petition of Helen F. Gunning, this city, asks custody of a son, Wil-Frederick. The answer, which admits all allegations of Mrs. Gunning's petition, declares that a settlement was agreed upon in which he is to retain custody

Tom A. Renick is the attorney.

MARRIAGE LICENSES James Paul Townley, 34, Cedarville, farmer, and Mary Madeline Shoemaker, 25, Deercreek-twp.

Joseph Cohen, 23, 371 S. 6th-st, Zanesville, and Gladys Ellen

HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Daisy Kendall, of Williamsport, underwent an emergency appendectomy at Berger hospital, Wednesday night. Mrs. Rosanna Davis, of Mt

Sterling, had a major operation at the hospital, Thursday morning. William Ashbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Price Ashbrook, Yellowbut, and Patty Ann Herrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Herrmann, Chillicothe, had their tonsils removed by Dr. C. G. Stewart, Thursday.

TRASH PILE BURNS

The fire department was called to the Walton home on E. Mill-st. Wednesday at 3:10 p. m., when a Paul Teegardin, Duvall, in Mt. the top of a silo, George Beck, 73- day. trash pile caught fire. No dam- Carmel hospital, Columbus, Wed- vear-old farmer was killed today. This year is Rev. Hiles' twenty- on the number of subscriptions or to take advantage of the big extra \$3,547 and on the day previous if the amount of money turned in. offer.

Parley of Roosevelt and Sinclair Draws Interest

Upton Sinclair

Governor's Day Today Ex-

pected To Draw Another

Big Attendance.

afternoon the governor will wit-

ness the \$1,500 Governor's Stake

Percheron horses, Poland China

and Berkshire hogs, and Hamp-

shire and Cotswold sheep will be

judged on the morning judging

program, with Aberdeen and An-

gus cattle being put in the ring at

The livestock parade is schedul-

ed for 6:45 p. m., with the horse

FURNISH NEEDS OF

SCHOOL CHILDREN

With the county schools

opening next Monday and

Tuesday and the citty schools

to open a week later, Circle-

ville's up-to-date stores are

prepared to outfit pupils from

the first grade clear into

school stocks filled and sev-

eral of them are announcing

their goods in today's Herald.

4 DIE UNDER AXE

DORTMUND, Germany, Aug.

30.—Four men were beheaded with

for execution by beheading of

those convicted of capital crimes.

Hans Voit and Friedrich Rapier

Nazi storm trooper in 1932.

All local stores have their

show to follow at seven.

Conservatives of Party Would Repudiate California Radical. While Liberals Would Support Him.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. -Adkins, Richard Simkins Upton Sinclair's overwhelming victory in the California primary is giving the Democratic high command a series of political headaches.

Diligent canvas of Democratic sentiment in the capital today disclosed a state of vast confusion and dismay over the prospect of having to support the Socialistturned-Democrat and his radical C. A. Leist, chairman of the epic (End Poverty in California)

Democratic strategists are badly divided upon the course that the party should pursue. WOULD REPUDIATE

The ultra-conservatives favor such forthright action would assure the country that the Democratic party has not "Gone Socialist" and would appeal to a large of conservative-minded

The radical fringe welcomed Sinclair's nomination as an extension of the New Deal, and pointed to the impressive figures by which Sinclair was nominated to support their contention that the country is really marching out in front of the New Deal toward experimental goals.

In between these two elements apparently rested the considerable bulk of Democratic opinion, uneasy, bewildered, and uncertain of which course to take concerning Sinclair's candidacy and all that it connotes.

Under the circumstances, Democratic eyes turned almost unanimously in the direction of President Roosevelt. He will sound the keynote of the party attitude toward Sinclair. The forthcoming conference between the two at Hyde Park will be watched closely by party leaders.

GO ON "HIS OWN he county organization. him to paddle his own canoe toIt has also been reported that ward the governorship of Callat the fair, with an inspection tour will be in Forest cemetery by the demands of the workers and make the fair, with an inspection tour will be in Forest cemetery by the demands of the workers and make the fair, with an inspection tour will be in Forest cemetery by the demands of the workers and make the fair, with an inspection tour will be in Forest cemetery by the demands of the workers and make the fair, with an inspection tour will be in Forest cemetery by the demands of the workers and make the fair, with an inspection tour will be in Forest cemetery by the demands of the workers and make the fair will be in Forest cemetery by the demands of the workers and make the fair will be in Forest cemetery by the demands of the workers and make the fair will be in Forest cemetery by the demands of the workers and make the fair will be in Forest cemetery by the demands of the workers and make the fair will be in Forest cemetery by the demands of the workers and make the fair will be in Forest cemetery by the demands of the workers and make the fair will be in Forest cemetery by the demands of the workers and make the fair will be in Forest cemetery by the demands of the workers and make the fair will be in Forest cemetery by the demands of the workers and make the fair will be in Forest cemetery by the demands of the workers and make the fair will be in Forest cemetery by the demands of the workers are the fair will be in Forest cemetery by the demands of the workers are the fair will be in Forest cemetery by the demands of the workers are the fair will be in Forest cemetery by the demands of the workers are the fair will be in Forest cemetery by the demands of the workers are the fair will be in Forest cemetery by the demands of the workers are the fair will be in Forest cemetery by the contract of the workers are the fair will be in Forest cemetery by the contract of the workers are the fair will

Tugwell, Too, Mentioned As Possible Speaker: Oppose Renick Dunlap.

Announcement has been made STORES READY TO in the nation's capital that either | Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace or Assistant Secretary Rexford Tugwell will deliver a campaign speech in late September in the interest of Congressman Mell G. Underwood, who is seeking his seventh term as the representative of the 11th Ohio

distriict. It has not been determined which will speak, nor have the date and location been settled.

According to the Washington report, the contest between Congressman Underwood and Renick W. Dunlap is one of the most important tests of the "New Deal" in the middlewest. Mr. Dunlap has acted as assistant agriculture secretary in the cabinets of Presidents Coolidge and Hoover.

Senator Simeon Fess is expected to do what he can to get Mr. Dunlap into congress. His speech Kingston's centennial two an axe here today, in accordance weeks ago was believed a help to with Germany's new law providing the Pickaway-twp man.

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 30 .-Former Governor Theodore G. Bilbo took the lead, in late returns, in the neck and neck race with Senator Hubert D. Stephens for the latter's post in Mississippi's primary election. Latest figures showed Bilbo leading by fifty-six votes with some twenty-odd country precincts yet to be heard from. So close is the race that the official tabulation may be necessary to determine who is ahead when all

The latest vote stood: Bilbo, 64,- terday of the two boys from Cam-342; Harper, 1,422.

Elks Planning Big Ox Roast, Labor Day

B. P. O. Elks lodge No. 77 is the result of her injuries. planning a big ox roast at Dave Dunlap's farm at Hayesville the Norman to determine his conne afternoon and night of Labor Day. tion with an auto theft in Wash-All members who attend are to ington, Pa., recently. take their membership cards. All eats are free.

BIRTHS



dents, Five New Principals Disclosed

160 NAMES LISTED

With most of the county schools preparing to open Monday, Sept. 3, G. D. McDowell, superintendent of county schools, today announced a list of 160 teachers who have been employed by township boards of education throughout

the county. Some of the schools will open on Sept. 4, although the majority are convening on the preceding day, the county superintendent said. Mr. McDowell announced that the last teachers' examination before the opening of schools will be held

The first meeting of the school superintendent is scheduled for Saturday morning, when Supt. Mc-Dowell meets with school leaders in his office to discuss opening plans and other school year activi-

BUT FEW VACANCIES

Although the list of county teachers is not complete, only a COLUMBUS, Aug. 30. - Al- few more vacancies remain to be

attendance at the fair yesterday, five new principals will be seen in the usual peak day for the exposi- the county school setup as the tion, it was believed that a new doors swing open again next week, record for crowds had been set. it is disclosed. Walter A. Down-The throngs, arriving early, nec- ing, of Wayne-twp, will succeed essitated the blocking off of auto- Supt. McDowell as the head of the nobile traffic in the grounds by Jackson-twp school; Harold K. 10 a. m. The evening horse show Costlow, former principal, moves was a complete sell-out, with hun- up to the superintendency of The betting in Washington is dreds being turned away, and a Perry-twp school, succeeding O. C.

> place of Russell Stebelton; Harold tember. Strous at Saltcreek-twp replacing Marvin H. Miller; Henry K. Busch federal relief funds, \$1,217,350 of band preceded her in death a numfor Harold Costlow at Perry-twp; John D. Barricklow for James A Stewart at Scioto, and Shadel H. Saunders at New Holland to succeed Warren E. Hobble.

The list of teachers for the ounty schools follows:

DARBY-TWP

Brice Connell, superintendent; projects. Joseph E. Frasch, principal; Ruth DeMuth, Mary Edna Jones, John ing September, \$4,565,081 will go Dorothy Minshall, McPherson. Aileen Skinner, E. Helen Clar- finance the operation of FERA

born; Will Be Independent of Steel Mills.

DETROIT, Aug. 30.-Henry Ford today declared his independence of steel manufacturers, announcing that he will spend \$13,-000,000 to build two new steel mills at Dearborn, to make all the steel needed for his vast industrial

The Ford statement said the construction program will take about eight months and will cost August Scheer and August between \$12,000,000 and \$13,-Schulte were executed after being | 000,000. When the mills are ready convicted of robbery and murder. Ford can produce 3,000 cars a day without buying a pound of steel in were executed for the murder of a the market," the announcement

SUPPLY ALL NEEDS

The move will place Ford in a position enjoyed by no other large manufacturer in the world-completely independent of the steel manufacturing concerns. For some time Ford has been threatening to 236; Stephens, 64,180; Collins, 41,- bridge, O., after they had escaped special kinds of Ford steel of the members cave do this, and for several years has

> estimated at \$650,000 for new buildings, \$6,000,000 for steel making equipment—a blooming mill, reheating furnaces, roughing Continued On Page Two

ASHVILLE PASTOR

Rev. S. W. Hiles, United Brethren pastor at Ashville, is expect-

BY BRICK, IS DEAD

\$250,000 to soothe her annoyance. Her counsel has filed the suit in the State Supreme court against the A. S. Beck

cause her picture and name were used without her authorization in an advertisement for shoes, Sylvia Sydney wants Shoe company. The court reserved decision.

Permitted, She Asks

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- Be-

Most Schools to Open on COUNTY GETS

Over Eight Millions To Be Expended In State During September.

> COUNTY FIGURES Pickaway-co's allotment for

September includes; Direct relief, \$5,112; Works projects, \$4,105; White collar jobs, none; Transient aid, \$5.

The commission allotted \$14,545 for garden projects in 34 counties but Pickaway was not included.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 30. - Approval of its September budget Eight Months' Illness Fatal To providing for the expenditure of Mother of Taylor McCrady, \$8,255, 650 in relief funds throughout Ohio during the five-week period ending October 4, was announced today by the state relief commission here.

BELOW AUGUST

The September budget is \$170,- illness of eight months. Death In spite of the apparently hope-274 less than the commission's came at the home of her son, less situation, Lloyd Garriso that Mr. Roosevelt will see Mr. capacity crowd filled the grand- Creighton, and Marvin H. Miller, August budget which provided for George Taylor McCrady, 120 Sinclair, chat amiably with him stand in the evening to watch the another former principal, succeeds the expenditure of \$8,425,924 in re- Walnut-st. ent of the Saltcreek-twp school. estimates that 185,291 local resi- 2:30 p. m. at the home with Rev. and luncheon planned for the chief executive and his cabinet. In the New principals include Raymond mate of 176,224 families, an in- sons will act as pall bearers.

Expenditure of \$6,738,300 of Mrs. William H. Nutt. Her husstate relief funds and \$300,000 of ber of years ago. local relief funds is provided in the September budget. All of the state | Mack of Columbus, J. W. McCrady and local funds are to be expended of Uhrichsville, O., and George for direct relief excepting about Taylor McCrady, at whose home \$200,000 of local relief funds, she died. which will be used in buying material for FERA and local works

Of the \$8,255,650 to be spent durfor direct relief: \$2, 859.882 to projects; \$210,000 for relief of transients; \$250,000 for rural reemergency school program.

\$30,000 FOR CANNING elief amount to \$3,230,463. Of 61-year-old "mail order Romeo." the funds allotted for the works centers—all federal funds.

NATIONAL AIR RACES detail her two weeks' experience

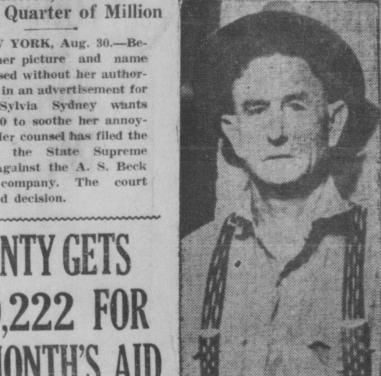
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 30.- This time it's Mary Pickford who's go- FAST HELD UNDER ing traveling

"America's Sweetheart," was scheduled to depart at 4 p. m. today by airplane for Cleveland, O., to be hostess and the honorary referee at the National Air races starting tomorrow.

She will fly via Chicago where air race officials will meet her. Dou'glas Fairbanks, her estranged husband, will not make the trip. Reports of a reconciliation were not denied yesterday by Miss Pickford who has had several 'dates" with her husband since he

in Los Angeles courts, however. occupied by Charles Gerhardt.

Arrested



J. D. Willis, who was arrested in Palestine, Texas., and charged with holding up Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Herring, tying the man and attacking the weman, a bride of two weeks. He was taken to another prison to avoid mob

violence.

Walnut-St.

Mrs. Jennie Nutt McCrady. aged 75, died Thursday at 1:30 to be issued from the capital at a.m. of complications after an noon.

15, 1849 a daughter of Mr. and ing in the industry.

Three children, Mrs. Mary A.

CLARION, Pa., Aug. 30 .- De- received here, the workers' strike layed while awaiting the arrival committee was called to action by from Ohio of the 30-year-old de- Chairman Francis J. Gorman, a habilitation, and \$118,300 for the fendant's family, taking of testi- vice-president of the United mony was to be resumed here to- Textile workers. He said: day in the trial of Leona Menser, Coshocton, O., girl charged with cotton textile mill owners have Federal funds diverted to direct the slaying of John J. Kelly, her definitely and finally refused to Picturing the slain man as an it vitation of Chairman Garrison, division program \$316,063 are for "orge" who lured young girls to The strike call therefore will be

white collar" projects, and \$30,- his farm at Fisher, near here, on a 000 for the operation of canning promise of marriage, J. M. Myers, counsel for Leona, told the crowded courtroom yesterday that his quiet, dark-haired client would PICKFORD TO JUDGE take the stand probably today and

FEDERAL CHARGES

Harry Fast, 28, of Derby, has been bound over by the federal ago. grand jury in Columbus under \$2,000 on a forgery charge.

Adkins Opens Office

cently was admitted to the bar, morrow before Justice of the has opened his law offices in the Her divorce suit still is on file Masonic temple in rooms formerly

Second Big Vote Period Closes Saturday Night

vote period of the Herald's Sales- advantage to get them in while special kinds of Ford steel at cash prizes will be distributed good account of themselves last among its members at the end.

their prospective subscribers that advantage of the big extra offer figures given to assistant director by giving their subscriptions now now in effect will have nothing to J. H. Scobell showed that total that it will count the member by regret when the votes are counted, sales so far for the department ing to be transferred to another far more votes than any other time and the cash distributed,

a vote basis, and not necessarily members the longest possible time day it reported retail sales of

week, but no one holds at the pre-During this period 210,000 extra sent time what might be termed a state liquor stores close their votes will be credited for each and commanding lead. For any of the business today, something more every \$30 worth of subscriptions leaders to relax in their efforts than \$5,000,000 will have been turned in. After this week another this week would greatly endanger spent by Ohio residents buying big reduction in the vote value their chances of winning one of the liquor from the 121 state stores of subscriptions will take place larger prizes. Very soon the big- and 25 agencies throughout the and positively at no future time of gest cut in votes of the entire state. the campaign will they count as campaign will take place and the That the \$5,000,000 mark would many votes as they will now. All members who are farsighted be passed today was indicated late. EXPECTS TRANSFER members should impress upon enough to take the fullest possible yesterday when liquor department

The Herald office will again be

Only His Plea Can Stop Walkout of 600,000 **Textile Workers**

ORDERED FRIDAY

Garrison Still Trying to Halt Strike

upon the workers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30,-The nation's cotton textile workers, estimated to number 600,000 today were ordered to walk out of the mills Saturday, Sept. 1, at 11:30 p. m. in protest against alleged "intolerable conditions" forced

Several hundred thousand additional workers in the woolen, worsted, silk and rayon industries are expected to follow the lead of the cotton textile workers and declare sympathetic strikes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 --Intervention by President Roosevelt today seemed the only action possible to avert the threatened strike of 600,000 textile workers as employers rejected the peace overtures of federal agencies.

The strike call, ordering the walkout for Friday midnight,

chairman of the National Labor Relations board, continued his efworkers together. He proposes Mrs. McCrady was born July sideration of labor questions aris-

EACH PICK MEMBER

According to Garrison's plan, the labor department, the labor board and the recovery administration would name one member each to the committee.

Garrison's invitation to the em-

ployers was refused by George S'oan, chief of the Cotton Textile institute at New York, and by William D. Anderson, for the American Cotton Textile Manufacturers association.

As soon as Sloan's refusal was

"Now the air is cleaned. The meet in conference with us at the Continued On Page Two

CARROLLTON, Aug. 30.-With confessions obtained from five men in connection with the burning of three schools in this vicinity during the past month, Carroll-co authorities today pushed their investigation into the burning of the Harlem Springs school two years

The Harlem building was to have been abandoned and sold and the pupils sent to Carrollton.

The five farmers who admitted they set fire to three school buildings because they did not want their children to attend centralized schools will be arraigned to-Peace S. M. Myers.

The five, William Grimes, 55, and his son Charles Grimes, 30, Frank Tomazin, 38, Clarence Rush, 45, and David Shearer, 30, are to be bound over to the grand jury on charges of complicity in the destruction of the schools. Grand jury action is scheduled early in

Saturday night ends the second Therefore it will be to each ones OVER FIVE MILLIONS

COLUMBUS, Aug. 30.-When

have been \$4,947,869.

The Columbus downtown store The prizes will be awarded at held open until a late hour Satur- leads the state in sales, it was

'Problem Boy,' 14, In Industrial School COLUMBUS, Aug. 30.-Richard Harley, 14-year-old "problem boy, will go to the Boys' Industrial school at Lancaster today while his pal, Edward Norman, 18, will be held by county officials for federal men following the return yes-

> Harley, who already has a record with police, is serving a sentence for stealing an auto and running down five persons in a safety zone. One woman died as Federal authorities are seeking

from the Columbus detention

FARMER, 73, STRUCK

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1934

Three New Superinten-

Labor Day

in his office Friday.

though Ohio state fair officials to- filled, Supt. McDowell said. day could not estimate the total Three new superintendents and

and luncheon planned for the chief Madison-co.

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To Spend 13 Millions at Dear-

The plants are expected to turn out 1,500 tons of finished steel a day-36 different kinds, to supply every need of the Ford Rouge plant and the other far flung units of the Ford organization.

Dearborn. The expense of the project is

charge at the southeast Ohio con- of the contest. NAPOLEON, Aug. 30 .- Struck ference here next week, and will A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. on the head by a brick falling from preach his farewell sermon Sun- the end of the contest strictly on day night in order to give the shown by the report. Last Satur-

Millions In Gold Boy Fights to Live After Cult Delays Operation Taken to Denver

The train's route was kept

Daniel Haggerty, superintendent

SHIPMENT INSURED

GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by

WHEAT: Sept. high 1.02 7-8, 1.03,

The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

low 1.02, -close 1.02 7-8, 1.03; Dec.

OATS: Sept. high 52 1-8, low 51

high 53 1-8, low 52 1-2, close 52

Cash prices to farmers paid in

(Furnished by the Pickaway

County Farm Bureau.)

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

000; market steady-higher; med-

PITTSBURGH - Hog receipts

(Continued From Page One)

mills, pickling tanks and anneal-

USE 500 MORE MEN

construction work has already be-

gun on two new buildings, one to

house a continuous cold-strip mill,

capable of turning out sheets 84

inches wide and the other to con-

tain a continuous hot-strip mill,

SHOW LARGE GAIN

creased \$6,964,020 or 119 per cent

over the amount for the same

period in 1933, according to in-

formation received today by Mrs.

Catherine Pearce, 213 W. Corwin-

new insurance written by the

society amounted to \$12,807,795,

while in the first six months of

1933 the total was \$5,843,775.

Rock Island, Ill.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

mately 500 additional men.

furnishing 48-inch strips.

the steel mills.

500; market steady; heavies 7.25

to 8.00; mediums 170-240, 8.25;

iums 8.00; cattle receipts 8,000.

CHICAGO-Hog receipts 11,-

Butterfat, 24c pound.

Eggs, 19c dozen.

The precious shipment was sent

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30 .- rifles and tear gas bombs, and the tolling eastward toward Denver in agents with sub-machine guns. in extra-heavily guarded train to- secret, iay was a valuable cargo—a cargo Hundreds of government guards of gold, big enough to pay more have been stationed along the han half of the national debt owed route.

y European nations. The gold, owned by Uncle Sam, of the San Francisco mint, said the s being transferred from the San transfer was effected because the rancisco mint to the mint at Den- mint here soon will be shifted to a er, Colo. It was the largest gold new location and the government novement in the world's history. | was unable to find a temporary Total value of the shipment was storehouse. He denied the transtept secret by government agents. fer was being made because of fear But it was the first of four similar of earthquakes or an attack from a hipments, the total of the cargoes foreign power upon the port of seing \$2,000,000,000. Possibly the San Francisco irst shipment represented about 500,000,000, it was said.

The other three shipments will as registered mail, the government insuring itself-against possible e made next month.

ACTIONS GUARDED

Elaborate plans to prevent a 'hi-jacking" were taken by offiials of the treasury department, vho supervised the transfer. Three jundred San Francisco police officrs, a detachment of soldiers from he presidio, secret service men ind postal agents guarded the pading of the train.

Machine guns bristled from high 1.03 7-8, 1.04, low 1.03 1-8, very window in the mint while close 1.03 7-8, 1.04; May high 1.05 he cargo was being placed into 1-4, 1.05, low 1.04 5-8, close 1.05 pecial government trucks. En- 1-4, 1.05. oute to the railroad yards, several | CORN: Sept. high 79 3-4, 5-8, locks distant, the trucks were low 76 3-4, close 79 3-4, 5-8; Dec. onvoyed by a "small army." The high 80 7-8, 3-4, low 80 1-8, close old, being shipped in hullion, was 80 7-8, 3-4; May high 83 78, 3-4, laced aboard three specially bar- low 83 1-8, close 83 7-8, 3-4. ed express cars.

The soldiers were armed with 1-4, close 52; Dec. 52 3-8, 1-2, low ayonetted guns, the police with 51 3-4, 5-8, close 52 3-8, 1-2; May



MERRIMAN

CHILDREN'S BARBERS

T HERE is a special A art to cutting children's hair and we flatter ourselves that we understand it thoroughly. Going to the barber is a joyous adventure here.

BOYS' HAIRCUT Up to 12 Yrs.

GIRLS' SMART BOB 25c

RYAN AND **MERRIMAN** 128 W. Main St.

An Old Friend Returns!

"The Woman's Friend"

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and James Miller, preacher, accused of hiding the ation was permitted.

Fighting for his life after an operation which was | boy from doctors while he suffered from a tuberdelayed four days by faith-healing cultists, eight- cular leg infection. It was only after a circuit year-old Wallace Doyle Sharp, Jr., is shown in bed | judge warned that he would ask murder indict in the humble Sharp home at Fort Payne, Ala. Be- ments against the boy's immediate relatives if he low, left to right, are Wallace Doyle Smith, cultist, should die without medical attention that the oper-

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The strike convention ordered Mrs. Cora Alkire, Mary Jane

fore Sept. 1." 'the institute is not willing to at- in Detroit. tend the conference to explore the upon some just basis and in the last ten days.

public interest. Gorman and other leaders were warning the workers to "beware

of Communist intrigue. The American Federation of sows 6.50; calves 7.50; lambs 7.25. Labor through President William CINCINNATI-Hog receipts 2,-Green pledged that organization's 700; market steady; mediums aid to the workers, whose organization has less than a million dollars in its "war chest."

FEAR COMMUNISTS

The employers speaking through Sloan insist the workers are preparing not to strike against the employers but against the textile hot finishing mills, cold code and the Recovery administra-

To this Gorman took exception ing furnaces; and \$6,000,000 for with the following statement: new power equipment to energize "They cannot put us into the position of striking against the code. We are striking against The mills will employ approxiintolerable conditions prevailing in

The announcement said that spite of the code. The strike has been threatening since early summer when the workers demanded shorter hours. increased pay and elimination of the "stretchout," when Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, issued an order allowing the employers exemptions under the textile code.

To stave off the strike, Johnson agreed to a four part study of the complaints of the workers, with During the first six months of accompanying recommendations. this year new business written by These never have been completed, Royal Neighbors of America, or announced from Johnson's fraternal insurance society, in- office.

The "Live" Words Although there are more than 450,000 "live" words in the English st, Circleville, O., recorder of alonguage, ten of them—the, of, that crease was announced from the it, I, is, and, to, a, in-comprise 25 supreme offices of the society in per cent of all the words used in our spoken or written communica-From January 1 to July 1, 1934, tions.

> Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

> > By WILL ROGERS

LOT of folks came back from A Europe with different ideas about what they saw over there, and most of the home folks will have to pend the rest of the season listenng to them. Well, I met some folks on the ship coming back hat hadn't seen anything but policies, and there's so much of that



o see at home that they were grouchy about spending so much money to go over and back. Others saw a lot of pictures, and once in while you met one that had seen

Well, I heard about one guy that had a pretty good time. He was an automobile salesman from somewhere in Wisconsin, Madison, maybe it was. He got to talking to a real earnest school-teacher on the ship coming back, and she said to nim kinda enthusiastic: "Oh, did you see the beauties of

"Yes, I seen 'em," he says.

"And can you express what you thought of them?"

"Well," he says, "to tell you the truth, I didn't think they could hold a candle to our beauties in Wisc msin. They had their skirts too long, and they lacked class all around, I thought." And I guess that school-teacher

unted up somebody else to talk about beauty to. (American News Features, Inc.)

Christian church will meet next ing the summer with his grand Circleville, wheat, 96 cents; corn, issued temorrow, in accordance Wednesday afternoon at the home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Clarwith the union's convention man- of Mrs. George Tanner in Mt.

> the walkout to be set "On or be- and Joseph Walters of Five Points" and Francis Rush of Columbus In Sloan's reply he regretted spent last week visiting relatives

> Several from here attended the possibilities of averting the strike camp meeting in Circleville the

> > proud parents of a daughter. Mr. alone is worth a fabulous sum, Shepherd is the son of Mrs. Lilly Alkire. She has been named Maryllin Joyce.

Several persons from around ning factory in Mt. Sterling. next Monday, Sept. 3rd.

Supt. R. L. Barton and family of Adelphi were business visitors here Monday afternoon.

Robert Clarridge returned to The Ladies Aid Society of the his home Sunday afternoon spendridge of Five Points.

Mrs. Mary Johnson of Cincinnati is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Alkire of Five

Gold of Religious Institutions

The gold wealth of religious institutions in Rome is enormous. Lieutenant Wayne Shepherd Many altars have solid gold ornal Edward S. Fries, principal; and wife of Columbus are the ments. The gold in the Vatican Elmond H. Althaus, G. D. Bradley,

Virgin Islands

Some years ago the United States here have employed at the can- purchased the Virgin Islands from Denmark, but the atmosphere of the Our puplic school will open group is still very much Scandinavian, with a tropical touch.

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

Between the Cloves and the Hiccough

By IRVIN S. COBB

BEFORE prohibition the bar in the Lambs' Club was a famous place. Ruth C. Toll, and Darrell Trimmer. I think more quick humor originated there than any other spot of I remember one night when a distinguished comedian in a groggy



condition was clinging to the rail. Only a few days before, he had announced that he was off the stuff forever. A fellow-actor entered. "Why, Jack," he said, "I thought you'd taken the pledge and now

here you are with a bun on. How did you get it?"

The inebriated one raised his head, revealing a happy, dreamy "Drink by drink," he mumured softly, "drink by drink."

Another time, a member who was renowned for his capacity had just given his order when a friend appeared. The friend had had a good stroke of business downtown that afternoon.

"Bill," he chortled, "I'm in luck and I want to celebrate. Let's us two embark on a jag together."

"Fine," said Bill. "I'll spot you five to start with."

But, to my way of thinking, the honors for repartee at the Lambs' bar should go to Hap Ward, of the old team of Ward and Vokes. Hap, one day, was acting as host to a group of thirsty Lambs. A newcomer joined the party, bringing with him as a great a gentleman of a serious

joined the party, bringing with him as a guest a gentleman of a serious aspect. When introductions had been completed, Hap addressed the

"What will you have, sir?" The visitor drew himself up. I have never indulged in the habit of imbibing strong drink in

"My friend," said Ward, "I can teach you in three easy lessons.'

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Betrothal of Princess Marina, third and youngest daughter of Prince Nicholas of Greece, to Prince George of England, youngest son of King George and Queen Mary, is announced in London dispatches. Prince George is 31, and Princess Marina, 27, and they have known each other five years.

Mrs. Homer Rathburn, of Pauline Briggs, of Circleville, is Randolph-st, who has been ill for spending a few days with Mr. and Baughn were business visitors in Columbus hospital Wednesday for

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Stinson and children, of Cleveland, are endren, of Columbus, were Sunday joying their vacation with relaguests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Next Thursday evening the joying their vacation with rela-

Ashville's most public spirited last week with her daughter, Mrs. business men, will be resumed in Kelley Hannan at Lancaster. Long-st. These entertainments

have been largely attended in the past and have proved most inter- and Mrs. Carey Dean at Clarks-

Thursday. Robert and Maynard Campbell.

Mrs. A. W. Baker is spending guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lucile Skinner are spending this week at the State fair

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright ley and sons of near Washington, and son, Neal and daughter, returned to their home Sunday Hughes, Mrs. Lawrence O'Connor Martha enjoyed a part of last and sons, Billie, David and week at the World's Fair. They Mrs. Amos Duvall and family. Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. were guests of friends in Ansonia, Mrs. Duvall accompanied them for Eitel and son, Charles of Colum- Ohio, and of Mr. and Mrs. Perry a short visit.

night guests of relatives near Danville, Ind., on returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hannan, of Cincinnati one day last week. Mrs. Richard Flesher and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bowman visited Sunday with the former's

Opal Louise Kirk was a guest of Mildred McCune, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Binns and son, Tommy, of Athens, enjoyed

the week-end with relatives here. Mary Virginia Crites, of Circle-U. B. church basement, Sunday, Sunderland at Kingston last her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ville, is spending this week with Roscoe Baughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Conrad, the week at Detroit, Mich., the Rodney Dean, Eugene and Junior Miamisburg, were week-end visit-Ebert, of New Holland, and Glen ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Conrad.

after a week's visit with Mr. and

some weeks past, was taken to a Mrs. Dudley Briggs.

usual fall musical program spon- tives in this community. sored by Clyde Brinker, one of

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past and have proved most interesting.

The Cline family will hold their seventh annual reunion in the Circle at the home of Mrs. W. R.

bus; Mr. and Mrs. George Swauke Glendening and family at Geneva,

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Mr. and Mrs. George Willis and sons, of Dayton, called in this community, Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Skinner and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wright and sons in Columbus,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and

this week at the State Pair.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bowdle and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hughes and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were among those to attend the Mossbarger reunion held at the city park, Chillicothe, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon, of Duvall, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hamilton, Sunday. Floyd French, of Omega, was a Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. children are spending a part of P. Clements and family.



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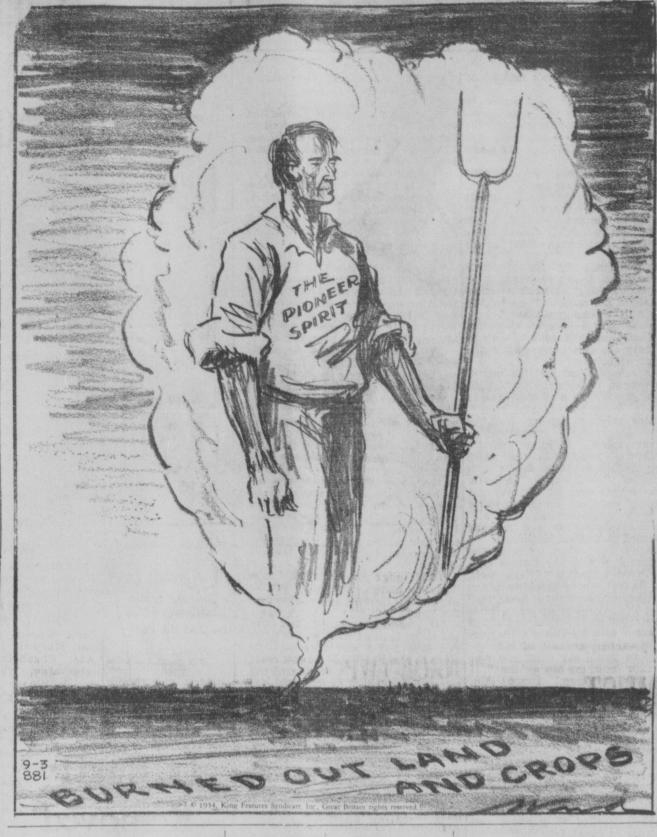
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Phoenix of the West



ome weeks past, was taken to a Mrs. Dudley Briggs. Columbus hospital Wednesday for

usual fall musical program spon- tives in this community. sored by Clyde Brinker, one of business men, will be resumed in Kelley Hannan at Lancaster. front of his place of business on Long-st. These entertainments have been largely attended in the end with his grandparents, Mr. of Mildred McCune, Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Baker is spending

Mrs. Anna Wells of Scioto-st, the State fair. bus; Mr. and Mrs. George Swauke Glendening and family at Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk and

and son, Dick, of Obetz Junction. Mrs. Lillie Weiser and son Orville of Walnut-twp, removed to Canton, Wednesday, where they will make their future home. The Weisers have been residents of Walnut-twp for many years, where her husband, the late Edward Weiser, conducted a general store at Walnut.

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Mrs. Homer Rathburn, of Pauline Briggs, of Circleville, is Lancaster, with Mrs. Roscoe

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Stinson Next Thursday evening the joying their vacation with rela-

Mrs. Roscoe Baughn enjoyed Ashville's most public spirited last week with her daughter, Mrs. visited Sunday with the former's Edwin Dean enjoyed the week-

Sunderland at Kingston

Robert and Maynard Campbell, Skinner are spending this week at | Hughey Conrad.

entertained the following guests Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright ley and sons of near Washington, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. and son, Neal and daughter, returned to their home Sunday Hughes, Mrs. Lawrence O'Connor Martha enjoyed a part of last after a week's visit with Mr. and and sons, Billie, David and week at the World's Fair. They Mrs. Amos Duvall and family. Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. were guests of friends in Ansonia, Mrs. Duvall accompanied them for Eitel and son, Charles of Colum- Ohio, and of Mr. and Mrs. Perry a short visit.

Ind., enroute to Chicago and overnight guests of relatives near Danville, Ind., on returning. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hannan, of

Randolph-st, who has been ill for spending a few days with Mr. and Baughn were business visitors in Cincinnati one day last week. Mrs. Richard Flesher and chiland children, of Cleveland, are en- dren, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bowman mother, Mrs. Rhury Bowman. Opal Louise Kirk was a guest

past and have proved most inter- and Mrs. Carey Dean, at Clarks- Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Binns and son, Tommy, of Athens, enjoyed The Cline family will hold their seventh annual reunion in the U. B. church basement, Sunday, Sundayled at Wiresten attended a meeting of the 1931 Matrons' Circle at the home of Mrs. W. R. Sundayled at Wiresten attended a meeting of the 1931 Matrons' Wary Virginia Crites, of Circle ville, is spending this week with

Roscoe Baughn. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Conrad. of the week at Detroit, Mich., the Rodney Dean, Eugene and Junior Miamisburg, were week-end visitguest of her daughter, Mrs. Lucile Ebert, of New Holland, and Glen ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwem-

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daughters, of Urbana and Al Tee- this week at the State Fair.

Evans and son, Hugh Harley.

munity. Sunday. Mrs. Marie Skinner and chil-

gardin, of Duvall, were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bowdle and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell family, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hughes and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. F Mr. and Mrs. George Willis and Willis were among those to attend sons, of Dayton, called in this com- the Mossbarger reunion held at the city park, Chillicothe, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon, of

dren visited with Mr. and Mrs. Duvall, were guests of Mr. and Wright and sons in Columbus, Mrs. Louis Hamilton, Sunday. Floyd French, of Omega, was a Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. children are spending a part of P. Clements and family.



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They delight in gathering at the "spot" where they are always welcome.



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HURRY! SAT. LAST DAY FOR FREE COAL



Last chance of the season to get a supply of coal with the genuine ESTATE HEATROLA

If you're going to need a new heater this Fall, don't fail to look into this opportunity. There are at least three reasons why it will pay you to place an order this month. (1) You'll be sure of getting the model Heatrola you want, when you want it. (2) You'll be protected against any price advance. (3) You'll get a supply of coal.

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sizes. A mighty good value.

"Durned if I don't ha'f believe

"You said you came to settle

omething, Mrs. Haskel. Such talk

can settle nothing. What does Judge

Shannon say about John Herbert?

worked harder'n ary other man in

Ann Haskel answered, slowly:

The jedge he wrote as how Herb

about John Herbert and what is best

your fortitude, your devotion.

your work is done, when you have

accomplished the object of your sac-

rifice and self-denial and hardship

-now you are spoiling everything.

"Mebbe I'm a-seein more'n you

know," the mountain woman re-turned, grimly. "What do you reck-on I sent little John Herbert away

"I can't imagine why you did it

f you wanted him to grow up to be ike—well. like Jeff Todd."

Ann Haskel was silent for what

eemed to Diane a long time. Then

the mountain woman said. deliber-

you. You see, up to the time the jedge first come I didn't know no-

each other better an' I got to think-

in' he war the finest man Gawd-a-

met-up with. He knowed me a sight

Even if I couldn't put my thoughts

all, he war jest natchally bound to

boy but hisse'f. He 'lowed Herb war

pappy 'stead of Ed. 'Course I

snowed if I sent my baby away like

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on't you see?

fer like I did?'

"If I hadn't 'a' been certain sure

Nasal Polyp

Is Easily

Removed

Operation Simple and

Often Results in

Improved Health

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States senator from New York

Former Commissioner of Health,

New York City

is usually taken as a sign of ade-

noids or enlarged tonsils. But not

all cases of mouth breathing can be

within the nose. Nasal polypus is

another common cause for mouth

A nasal polyp is a small tumor-

like swelling which develops from the

side of the interior of the nose. It grows slowly but may become large

enough to obstruct the nasal pas-

Sufferers from this condition are

usually afflicted with a chronic in-

flammation of the lining of the nose.

They suffer from chronic nasal ca-

tarrh. As a rule, they are extreme-

ly susceptible to colds and sore

In addition to interference with

the normal breathing, the presence of a polyp may destroy the sense of

smell. It is difficult to believe that

an individual will suffer the loss of

smell and make no effort to find out

what is wrong. Yet it is common

experience that the physician is con-

sulted years after the symptom was

When the condition is allowed to

continue for a long period of time.

the sense of smell is completely de-

stroyed and is not bettered even after

the polyp has been removed. In early

cases, removal of the polyp complete-

Nasal polyp can be dealt with only

in the doctor's office. Local anesthe-

This tumor-like growth must not

be confused with cancer. The word

"tumor" merely means a growth or

nasal polyp is allowed to exist for a

long period of time, with marked ir-

ritation of the mucous membrane of

changes and become malignant. To

be on the safe side it is always a good

plan to get rid of any tumor-like

Persons who have had nasal polyp

removed are astonished at the relief

they experience and the improve-

ment in general health. They no

longer suffer from frequent colds and

sore throat so commonly encountered

while the polyp is present. Stubborn

cases of chronic nasal catarrh are

greatly benefited by this minor op-

Answers to Health Queries

Kitty. Q .- How can I cure eczema

A .- This is probably due to sebor-

rhea. Try to build up the general

state your question and send a

stamped, self-addressed envelope.

health. For further particulars re-

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of the scalp?

ly restores the smelling power.

breathing.

first noted.

traced to these causes. It may

be due to nasal

deformity or

growth within

In most in-

stances, mouth

breathing or dif-

ficult nasal

breathing in

adults, can be

traced to some

nasal trouble,

such as mis-

placement of the

septum or en-

largement of the

bony turbinates

the nose.

MOUTH BREATHING in children

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Another Step Forward

DARENTS the world over will hope that Dr. John A. Kolmer of Philadelphia has actually developed a vaccine to immunize children against that most dreaded of childhood diseases, infantile

The progress of science in immunization throughout the long years of work and hardship, and devastating illness, is among the major chapters in medical history. It is, too, interesting to read the following thumbnail description of

germs, as is done in the inoculations used against typhoid fever. Something in these dead germs evidently is mistaken by the body's immunity factories for a living germ invasion. A supply of the immunizing chemicals is produced and set free into the blood, ready to repeal any real attack of typhoid fever germs which later may materialize. Another expedient is to inject living germs of a variety relatively harmless but similar to the germs against which protection is desired, as is done in vaccination against smallpox. Still a third procedure is to inject some chemical extracted from the germs, as in the toxoid treatment against diphtheria.

Dr. Kolmer's procedure against

infantile paralysis belongs to still a fourth group of expedients, those in which living germs first are enfeebled by some process which makes them harmless, then injected to fool the body's immunity factories into making the chemical kind of organism called a virus. probably a living germ too small for even the best microscopes to detect. Some of these invisible germs are treated, outside the body, with a violent poison extracted from the castor bean plant. Just enough of this poison is used to weaken the invisible virus but not quite kill it. These weakened germs Dr. Kolmer finds unable to cause actual diseases, but still strong enough to provide the stimulus to immunity. Later accidental invasions by similar virus which has not been enfeebled then are likely to be repelled.

Present information seems to prove the new treatment harmless. Whether or not it is effective can be provided only by experience and

He May Go Too Far

TUEY LONG seems to be afraid that some of the acts or the recent special session of the legislature which made him virtually dictator of the state may be

To get around this possibility, it is reported that he is planning to have Governor Allen, his chief lieutenant, call another extra session for the purpose of impeaching

Should the reputed plan be carried out, the "kingfish" would have virtually a free hand in running the state as he saw fit. By the legislation recently enacted at his command the state election machinery is placed in the hands of the governor, the attorney general is authorized to displace district attorneys and a state police force Tonight's several hundred strong was created to be at the command of the 66 governor.

The present executive is completely controlled by Long, which means that the latter virtually is Features governor and has dictatorial pow-

timized by a demagogic politician songs, comedy, NBC-KDKA; Cliff is something the rest of the country is unable to understand. The "Kingfish" some day may find that he has gone a little too far. An attempt to wreck the state's courts easily might prove the last straw.

It is hard to believe that Louis- CBS. iana men will permit this.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED . 11 p. m.-Milwaukee Philhar- Hollywood.

Please write plainly. Please sign your name and * * their real names appear.

"MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

SYNOPSIS

Years ago, Ann Haskel, dominant Ozark farmer, sent her father- within a few feet of Diane so siless son. John Herbert, away in lently that the young woman was enough to marry him at all. And all No one knew the heartache tation ollege, John Herbert returns home stretch of river's sure pretty 'nough keer of hisse'f?" and is stunned to find his mother a to paint. a anxious to write instead of practice law John Herbert tries to exce law. John Herbert tries to exnecessary to feed the spiritual the story she sure never done nothing to late for me ever to right! 's too late for me ever to rightly ous of John Herbert, tries in vain a-botherin' you. Hit's the same The jedge couldn't seem to say Ann tells John Herbert he will a-studyin' bout hit, an' a-layin' to the name of Haskel, to me an' have to fight Jeff or there won't be any living for him or her. She is me plum' wore out. I come to settle mighty proud of him even if he puzzled by her son's ignorance hit with you once an' fer all" warn't aimin' to foller the law like of backwoods ethics as he is be- Ann Haskel's words and manner war expectin'. The jedge he lowed wildered by her attitude. Ann amounted to a direct challenge. hears the vacationists at the Lodge jokingly call her "Ma Cinderella" and resents their ridicule. Diane and resents their ridicule. Diane was lifted defiantly. "Very well, encourages John Herbert to continue with his writing, but he John Herbert, and about you. too. The mountain woman was a little has a decent income and can repay disconcerted by the readiness of the

CHAPTER XXII.

were on the point of making a Herbert. I can't begin to tell you This crisis in his life was a very cal crisis. His future might easily physical attack upon the outspoken how I admire you for your courage, be determined by the outcome. On the one hand his chosen work for which he was by nature and training so well equipped; on the other his loyalty to his backwoods mother and the demands which she made the demands which she was traight talk," the other returned. helplessness was a powerful appeal own son. do ye?" Diane's womanhood. When she ing after her as she walked down stand him. woodland road, she had been noved by an almost irresistible im-pulse to go back to him. She had 'nough know John Herbert?" wanted to say. "You are not alone. pecause I am here. This is not your rousie: it is our trouble. It is for you know 'bout my boy?' is to face this thing together." But The young woman

It would be so easy to solve John ceptional ability and that his sucto fight that particular germ. In- Herbert's problem, she reflected, if cess in his chosen work is certain. body 'ceptin' folks like we-uns hyear only she might be permitted to His natural talent amounts almost in the woods. I war plum' scared of him at first. Then we got to know stablishing himself. Why should ments are very great. He has every-he not help him in this way? The thing which goes to make a great inancial backing which she had re-eived from her father had been a bred, educated, intelligent people that a way yet. The jedge he liked arge factor in her own success. She your son would be recognized and me, too. Seemed like he knowed my had, literally, more money than she appreciated for what he is." Her thoughts better'n anybody I ever knew what to do with. Her inher- cheeks flushed, but she went on resoted fortune was growing steadily, lutely: "It is quite impossible for better'n Ed Haskel ever did or could. and her income from her work was anyone of your character and igincreasing. But even as she argued norance to understand or value the into proper words, the jedge he with herself that there was no real mind and spirit of a man like John knowed He allus used the finest eason why she should not help Ann Herbert. For you, his own mother, kind of words hisse'f. So, you see. Haskel's son with money, she knew to judge him by your low, illiterate. hit war natchal I should git to want that it was impossible. The joy of and lawless backwoods standard is in my boy to grow up like the jedge. their friendship, she felt was in no mall part due to the fact that John His deep sense of obligation to you had a feelin' that my Herb warn't Herbert knew nothing about the and his splendid loyalty as your son the kind to grow up ignorant an Carrols or the Carrol fortune. He may cause him to throw himself low down like we-uns. Seemed to knew only that he was alone in the away in an effort to live the sort of me he war jest natchally bound to world—that she was the last of the life you evidently want him to live be more'n the common run. Mothers Carrols, as he was the last of the Being his mother does not give you is that a way too, I reckon. I 'lowed Haskels. From the first he had as the right to ruin him. You might then as how hit war schoolin' an' better kill him and have done with education an' the like of that what her work as he himself must be de- it. You are trying to kill all that is made the jedge like he war. An' I pendent upon his work. As their best in him."

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The pendent upon his work. As their best in him." friendship developed she had been careful not to enlighten him. She had been too happy in being valued Ann. "Might's well tell hit all while boy that same kind of schoolin' an' for herself. Aside from the cer- you're a-tellin' tainty that the young man's native pride would prevent him from ac- could not control. Diane gave no war. But Ed Haskel he wouldn't cepting money from her, of all peo- sign that she understood the hyear of ary man fetchin' up his le, if she offered it he would quite mountain woman's insinuation. likely learn of the financial and so- Ann Haskel persisted, "You ain't the last of the Haskels an' he aimed ial gulf which lay between them a-wantin' to marry my boy, be to make a sure nough man out of declared unconstitutional by the Diane feared this more than she you?"

Courts.

Diane feared this more than she you?"

Your son has never mentioned hit war fer me to say. The jedge hat some day he would discover the the subject, Mrs. Haskel," Diane war mighty fond of Herb, an' the ruth about her. But more than retorted, warmly. Defiantly she boy jest natchally worshiped him. anything else in the world she want-added: "If he should ask me and I Hit war most like the jedge war his the last of the Haskels to remain chose to accept I doubt if even you for a while longer ignorant of the could prevent it. Carrol fortune. She was wishing,

"How come you ain't makin' no woman friends refusing to marry a

his sacrifice caused Ann. In John Golden and the startled girl. "You frightened me."

The rountain woman stared at life the startled girl. "You frightened me."

plain to his mother that it is just to. That thar Cinderella woman in hit on, thar'll sure be a killin'

nderstand hit." Ann says wist- tain woman smiled grimly. "I tuck ully. Diane Carrol, a young notice you war in a right smart of artist, who values her work above a study. What you studyin bout?" ter wealth, which she keeps secret, Diane tried to answer, but the nd John Herbert become boon other interrupted, impatiently: school. Said he war graduatin' head ompanions. One day, Jeff, jeal"Never mind. I know what's of his class—whatever that means. his stepbrother to fight. thing that's a-botherin' me I been enough bout the boy bein' an honor

The mountain woman was a little

woids her. She, however, thinks boldly, "how unfortunate it is that raise up a critter like Jeff Todd in of him constantly. Never before John Herbert could not have had his place? You 'low you know a heck and she been so attracted to any a mother with intelligence enough of a lot, young woman, but thar's a Ann Haskel, for a moment, seemed stunned by the unexpected quickly "please don't think I am nan and John Herbert needed her. to undertand and appreciate him." reply. Then she glared as if she blind to all you have done for John

> young woman. have never known such a mother. And now, after all these years, when

apon his sense of duty. His very grimly. "Think I don't know my

the twin oaks and had felt him look- woods ideas to even try to under-"Mebbe so; then ag'in, mebbe not.

"I do."
"Mind tellin me what you low

to face this thing together." But The young woman chose her the mountain woman said. deliberomething had told her that she words carefully: "I think, Mrs. ately: "I reckon I'd best try to tell Haskel, that John Herbert has ex-

smart 'bout Herb an' me," drawled gered if I could manage to give my

vironment, with half-veiled hints of wretched ignorance," Diane retorted. "I can't imagine any of my

AT THE CLIFTONA

why Louisiana citizens have permitted themselves to be so victimized by a decrease of the solution of the solu Edwards, CBS

lawlessness.'

7 p. m.- Kate Smith's Swapee music, CBS; Rudy Vaflee's Variety Milland and Franklin Pangborn Hour, NBC-WLW m.—Death Valley Days, NBC-WLW; Captain Henry's Show Boat, NBC-WTAM.

9 p. m .- Forty-five minutes in Hollywood, Mark Warnow's orchestra, film stars, CBS; Paul Whiteman's orchestra, NBC-WLW.

8:30 p. m.-Tito Guizar, tenor,

monic orchestra, NBC. * address as an evidence of good * busnels of wheat were destroyed throughout the film. faith. Your name won't be * in Ohio by stinking smut, it is in published, we'll use pen names, * dicated by a careful survey of 61 on general letters, if you in- counties. In addition, Ohio grow-• sist. Letters criticising or at- • ers were docked two or three cents * tacking individuals or organi- * a bushel on a million bushels be- at the Warner Bros.-First Nation-· zations won't be printed unless · cause their wheat had a smutty al Studios, there is a Registered the writers are willing to let . odor. Directions for treating seed Nurse. . to prevent occurrence of smut If that statement sounds concultural agents.

man because he was poor,"
"Would you?"

Ann Haskel had approached to

he care of Judge Shannon, so that unaware of her presence until that the money in the world would not he boy could be educated proper- harsh voice broke in upon her medi- tempt me to marry a man I did not "I don't believe hit." "What you believe or do not be-

lo-well stepson. Jeff Todd. Ann, The mountain woman stared at lieve about me makes no difference. eff. and Nance Jordan, Ann's her. "You ain't got no call to be Mrs. Haskel." arm. Following graduation from makin' no pitcher? This hyear man if he war too triffin' to take

rude mountain woman, but he Embarrassed by the woman's overlooks this in gratitude for all steady gaze, Diane answered that you would. But jest the same, miss, he did for him. Ann, on the other she was thinking. With an attempt I may's well warn you. I ain't aimin' and, is disappointed that her son at a smile she added: "One cannot to let no woman sich as you or your Lodge friends git aholt of John

the several theories of immunization:

The Lodge guests continue to poke fun at his mother. This makes John Herbert realize that, with his responsibilities, Diane is beyond his reach and he greens as is done in the inoculation.

This makes John Herbert realize that, with his responsibilities, Diane is beyond his reach and he greens as is done in the inoculation.

The Lodge guests admission and by Diane's fearless admission and by Diane's fearle

"Know him? How could you? had left him standing there under You are too set in your own back-

Except for the blush which she grow up the kind of a man the jedge

"Shucks! Your kind don't never that hit would be same's if he war oo, that she knew much less than marry no man lessen he's got mon- daid to me. That part of hit turned she did about John Herbert's back- ey. Hit's easy to see you air jest out jest like I 'lowed hit would. ground. She was saying to herself: a-playin' with him. Herb's too poor The mountain woman paused, and If only there were no Ann Haskel, fer sich as you. I got that much to Diane, deeply moved, waited sino Jeff Todd, no Nance Jordan, no be thankful fer, 'tany rate."
mystery, no illiterate backwoods en"Which only shows again your

Many screen stars are eccentric when it comes to demands while by operation. The polyp is entirely vorking on a picture, but when removed. It is a simple procedure Bebe Daniels demanded that a and need cause no alarm. It is not registered nurse be hired before necessary to go to a hospital because production, it wasn't just to satis- it is quickly and safely performed fy a whim

Bebe is a sticker for authentic- sia is used so that no pain is felt. "Many Happy Returns" is the title of the Paramount film that ity. When she started making introduces Guy Lombardo and his preparations to portray the title Royal Canadians to motion picture fans. It is coming on Friday and Saturday to the Cliftona Theatre. George Burns and Gracie Allen. George Barbier, Joan Marsh, Ray tered Nurse. are featured players, with the principal roles going to Lombardo

and Burns and Allen. The story is a fast and furious comedy with Gracie Allen doing everything from ruining her dad's in the constellation Orion, the department store by turning it in- twelfth in visual brightness in the to a bird sanctuary and tearing up sky. It is a multiple star, yellowvaluable radio contracts, to trap- ish red in color and the first one

Veloz and Yolanda, the internationally famous dance team, are Last year a quarter million also featured in prominent spots

AT THE GRAND

On the "Registered Nurse" set

may be obtained from county agri- fusing or meaningless to you, now, women claimed the majority you don't know Bebe Daniels.

role in "Registered Nurse," First National picture now show- swelling. Yet it is true that if a ing at the Grand Theatre, she did by studying the gestures, mannerisms and characteristics of Katherine Titus, a real-life Regis- the nose, it may undergo certain

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BOYS AND GIRLS!

about the big Prize Letter contest some flea powder for his case of on "What I'd Do with \$100" now being run every day in Ad Carter's books for school and magazines famous comic strip "Just Kids."

he has received in this contest, Ad like a gift of \$5.00. I am crazy Carter has forwarded some to us about sports, so I think \$5.00 to show you boys and girls the might take care of some things. kind of letters which he thinks have a good chance to win the prizes. Excerpts from the letters are printed below.

These letters are not assured of winning a prize, but they are among the best that have come in. Read them and see if you can write a better one. Boys and girls who have already written letters will be allowed to write another letter in the contest if they wish, and the last two weeks the hot If any of the letters below gives you a better idea than the first farm. There is no feed for cattle. one you had, just sit down and write Ad Carter another letter.

SAMPLES LISTED

Here are the sample letters Ad

lot of things. I could pay my to make her feel better. brother's doctor bill of \$20.00 and my father's lodge bill of \$4.50 and get my mother and father shoes for \$5.98. My mother's back rent would cost \$16.00. I need pants which cost \$1.69. I could get shoes for my three sisters for \$5.37 for all, and get myself and three brothers shoes at \$7.92 for all. I could pay the light bill of \$3.00 and pay the water bill of \$4.50 and pay the other doctor bill of \$2.00 for my brother. He had two doctors the three days he was sick. I would give my mother the rest of the money to get me some

This one came from a boy in Indiana:

"If I had a hundred dollars, it would be almost impossible to express how happy I would be. The very first thing I would do would be to give fifty dollars to my parents to pay on my father's hospital bill and other bills. Next three dollars would go to the Star Ice Fund. I would give \$1.00 to each of my three brothers. The stores are selling bicycles very

Dead Doctor Heals

Stomach Ailments A welrd story is told of a well-known specialist reaching from the grave to curb stomach suffering. Years ago this doctor created a prescription for stomach ulcers, acid stomach, gas pains, heartburn, indigestion, bloating, belching, and other symptoms when caused by excess acid. Then the good doctor died, But his name brought fame after death as one user told another of his wonderful prescription. In the past six years, 54,169 grateful persons have written letters telling of their recoveries. This prescription is now known to hundreds of thousands as the Udga Treatment. All stomach sufferers may have a free sample by writing to Udga, Suite 66, Foot-Schulze Bldg. St. Paul, Minn. The seven-day trial box of Udga Tablets is sold under a money-back guarantee of satisfaction by back guarantee of satisfaction by Hamilton & Ryan

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cheap so \$20.00 would get me one. The Herald has important news My dog would like a collar and fleas. Six dollars for books for and a dollar for my dog would be From the thousands of letters \$7.00. Each of my parents would And the rest, I would put in the

bank. A boy out West writes: "If I had \$100, the first thing I'd do would be to buy all the ice cream that my brothers and I could eat. Then I'd buy a little wagon for my brother and buy some feed for the little calves my brother and I have raised.

"We have had such a dry year winds dried up everything on our "My brother is ready to go to

high school and he is thirteen years old, but my Dad is afraid he can't pay to send him so if I had the money, I'd let him have some Carter has sent us. The first is of it, and I'd get some flowers for from a boy from Pennsylvania and my aunt in the hospital. She took care of my brother and me when "If I had a \$100, I could do a my mother was sick. I would like

"We will need some coats and shoes for this winter and I'd keep back a little money to buy Christmas presents.'

MAY WRITE ANOTHER Now you should have a good idea of how to write a letter that will win Ad Carter's attention. Remember that if you have already written one letter and have figured out a better use for the \$100, you may send in another

The prizes in the contest are: First prize \$50; second prize \$25; third prize \$15; fourth prize \$10; and five prizes of \$5.00 each and 75 prizes of \$1.00 each.

From Birds of Prey The Azores received their name from the hawks that used to abound there, the word being Portuguese for these birds of prey.

May Never Happen "Most of us pass our lives," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "in hope or fear, day by day, of what is going to happen tomorrow."

Sees Russia Changing



Dr. Alfred J. Pearson

Informing President Roosevelt that Russia is turning from communism toward socialism, Dr. Alfred J. Pearson, above, Drake university economist and former minister to Poland, says the government of Russia is being reshaped along lines similar to those of western countries. Dr. Pearson, who has just returned from Russia, visited the president at

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By IRVIN S. COBB

GENTLEMAN of social habits came home one evening to be confronted by a wife bristling with indignation. No sooner had he opened the front door of the apartment than she fired a blast at him.

"Why, my dear," he said, "what's the matter?"



"Matter enough," she answered. "I thought you told me that you were going down to Belmont track yesterday afternoon with a party of men!"

"That's right," he said, "what of it?"

"Then perhaps you can explain this," she said. "This morning I sent that suit you wore yesterday out to be pressed. But first I went through the pockets and in one of the pockets I found a card and on the card was written in your handwriting: 'Evelyn. 2161 Fitzroy.' Now

the card was written in your handwriting: 'Evelyn. 2161 Fitzroy. Now then, what does this mean?"

"My dear child," he said soothingly, "the thing is simplicity itself.

'Evelyn' is the name of a racehorse—a friend gave me a tip on her. And '2161' were the odds on her for first and second place. 'Fitzroy' is the name of the jockey. Surely you've heard of Fitzroy the famous jockey? Now then, aren't you ashamed that you suspected me?"

The lady admitted that she might have been a bit hasty in jumping at conclusions. She dried her tears and peace descended upon the house. at conclusions. She dried her tears and peace descended upon the house

On the following evening the husband entered the flat at peace with the world and whistling a merry catch. An ominous silence greeted

"Hello, dearie!" he hailed. "How do you feel?" "I'm quite all right, considering," answered his wife, frigidly.

"Any mail here for me?" "You might look and see."

"Anybody drop in today?"

"Has anything happened at all?" "Well," she said, "about three o'clock this afternoon your race-horse called up and asked for you.'

(American News Features, Inc.)

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Doner and and Martha Neff. Miss Lovina Valentine had for their dinner guests, Tuesday, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Herrnstein and grandson, Charles Kelly of New Lexington, Miss Florence Steward of Gettysburg, Pa., and Mrs. Allen Kocher and daughter, Viola, this

Coliver Leist, of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Warner, of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Storts, of near Lancaster, Mrs. Ida Compton, of Naperville, Ill., Coliver Leist, of Philadelphia, Pa., Melvin Warner and Miss Rose Leist were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wess Featherolf. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stanton, of Columbus, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mrs. George Kocher and daughter, Ora.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wynkoop and family, of Delaware, Mr. and Columbus, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wynkoop, Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Kefauver are visiting relatives in Columbus. W. A. Meyers and daughter, Blanche, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. George Mowery and daughter, Etta, of Laurelville. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Gearhart entertained to dinner Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Van Courtright, of

Shelbyville, Ind., and Mrs. Fred Nicholas, of Circleville. Miss Diana Leist, of Columbus, is visiting Mrs. Luther Leist and daughter, Edith.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Courtright returned to their home at Shelbyville, Ind., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miesse and family, of Cleveland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Friend and

children and Miss Genevieve Valentine, of Lancaster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Will Rogers Picks A Story For This Spot

By WILL ROGERS

RECKON it's been mentioned before that women are peculiar. It's even been noticed that they have a funny way of making things miserable for other women. Another thing, though. You know no woman ever wants to wear anything that's exactly like anything that any other woman wears. It might be a little bit like, but it can't be just the same. Almost every husband knows how something has got to be done about it if the wife sees another woman

with a hat like hers. Well, there was two families that was great friends, in Chicago. One day Jones come home, and his wife was feeling terrible.

"That new hat I got is no good," she says. "Mrs. Smith has got one



"That's too bad. You'll have to

But that didn't satisfy the wife at all. She felt terrible all evening. Next day when Jones come home from work, his wife was singing all around the house.

"Did you get you a new hat?" "No, not yet. Tomorrow will do all right for that. But I fixed Mrs. Smith, all right. I ain't unhappy

about it any more."
"How's that? You ain't gone and bawled her out, have you? "Not a bit. That's a man's way of doing. What's the use bawling her out and making her sore at us? No, I just give my new hat to Mrs. Smith's cook.'

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Valentine and son, George. Harry Graf and Roger Neff, of Lancaster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phillips and Lois



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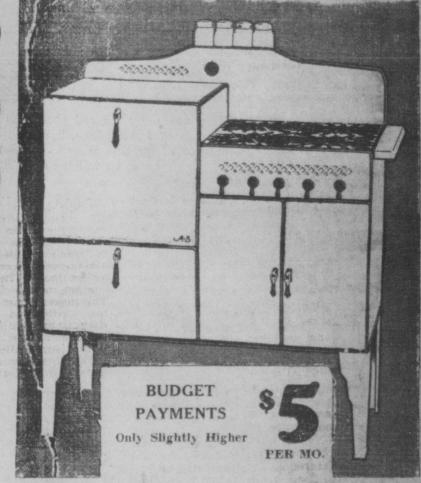
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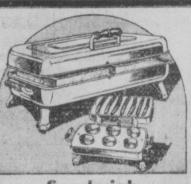
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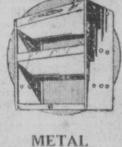


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Jidn't Have Stuff' - Rowe; Walsh Scoffs at Tigers

By DAVIS J. WALSH nternational News Service Sports Editor.

EW YORK, Aug. 30 .- Simply without extenuation, Llynn-"Schoolboy" Rowe, the man one moment seemed immune flure and the next had beall too vulnerable, took time this morning from the prepon of a radio broadcast to ex-

tatement with a few details, 3 to 5 victory of the Athletics their twelve resounding and audible base hits in less than innings made this unneces-As a five-word explanation, s like an old fashioned night It just about covered every-But five thousand words tn't explain how his club, the it Tigers, can contrive to third in the World s of 1934

BE NO SECOND

rd? Quite so. If developin yesterday's double head-

se defects didn't seem temp- the inning one run in front. seems to have an unerring ly, five runs for the inning. t for playing almost all hat both men may have had a day. I find it hard to bethat they were able to make as tough as they were in field

much as a whole and see if in short right. can reconcile it with champ-

HORIZONTAL

the first Triumvirate?

Supply with weapons

Luck of Roaring Camp"

-Fabulous bird of Arabia

-Ice in the form of white crys-

What Itelian physiologist dis-covered denamic electricity? Note of the scale

-Anglo-Sax in money of account

4-What Hebrew judge and prophet anointed both Saul

-What city near Chicago is the

site of a state penitentiary?

-What state was settled by the

and David as king?

-Congealed water

Former Russian rulers

-Floats through the air

Owing, as a debt Cans for foodstuffs

-Mineral spring -Half an eni

-Yellowish or grayish brown

-Egyptian sun god

-Tie with a cord

-Oriental

-Dash

-Beverage

-Subsides

-Anger

-Observe

-Swine

-Insect

What was the first name of the

9-African antelopes

20-What is the capital of Michi-

22-What great Victorian novelist

29—Free from something obnoxio

42-Ancient Italian goddess of har-

45-One unduly concerned with so-

32-In what city is the Acropolis?

-Entwine into a fabric

wrote "Great Expectations"?

11—Scatter

What American soldier during 16-Posed for a portrait

14-Cloth measure

17—Greek letter

24—Approaches

26-Extra dividend 28—Sooner than

-Rustic youths

40-Period of time

cial station

49-Man's name

48-African antelope

51-Part of "to be"

39—The sun

38-Electrified particle

Roman statesman who with

Crassus and Pompey formed

the Revolution was made com-

mander of the Southern army

-What American short story

writer was the author of "The

after the defeat of Gates?

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

-By EUGENE SHEFFER-

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Here are the arms and shoulders that will put power into the punches of Barney Ross, light and welterweight champion, in the defense of his title against Jimmy McLarnin. Barney is pictured at his training camp at Ferndale, N. Y.

a runner in first game, an un- Yankees here early in the month pardonable performance in view and didn't have a thing yesterday. of the fact that his club was three But, in some respects, ne had a eans anything, there just runs in front. As a result of the much as his ball club. faux pas, the Athletics finished It's a club whose success is

Greenberg at first base is Doljack, in the second game, do is read the batting averages, rough awkward man in attempts shoestring catch of a starting at the top-and staying throws but either doesn't drive that should have been play- there. It's a power club, with it move five feet in any ed for a single. The result: Two some good pitching and two rankdirection. Rogell, the short- bases for the hitter and, ultimate- ing stars, Gehringer and Cochrane,

These tendencies are runner on first base and plays field, the fact has never been unnital. Conceding the possibil- back on the grass in the first duly conspicious. game. In the same game, he runs

Nobody covers second base on will be. Warstler's steal in second game ever, the liabilities cited are the incident leading up to the physical side and, such, are tying runs. Goslin and Rogell let to tolerance. Whereas, con- fly ball drop in short left; Greenthis behavior of the ball club berg and Doljack let fly ball drop

Doubtless, there was more but this ought to do for one day. lite attempts bare hand play Rowe, by his own admission, hasn't ort single in effort to cut off been right since beating the

easily understood. I you have to and if it needed any more for Greenberg forgets there is a purposes of this American League

Of course, in spots it is still blindly into an obvious cut-off very young and untried. Some of trap on a throw from the out- them probably aren't altogether ready. And some, I think, never

HOW THEY .. STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct.
Minneapolis	78	55	.586
Columbus	71	63	.530
'Milwaukee	71	63	.530
Indianapolis	70	65	.519
Louisville	69	66	.511
Toledo	63	72	.467
St. Paul	60	75	.444
Kansas City	56	79	.415

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct
New York	79	46	.632
Chicago	74	49	.602
St. Louis	73	51	.589
Boston	65	60	.520
Pittsburgh	59	64	.480
Breoklyn	54	68	.443
Philadelphia	46	76	.377
Cincinnati	45	79	.363

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 55 67 .451 50 70 .417 45 80 .360

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee, 14; Columbus, 2. Minneapolis, 17: Louisville, 6. St. Paul, 5; Indianapolis, 2. St. Paul, 4; Indianapolis, 2 Toledo, 10; Kansas City, 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago, 1; New York, 0 St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 1 Boston, 11; Pittsburgh, 0 Pittsburgh, 7; Boston, 0. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit, 12; Philadelphia, 7. St. Louis, 5; Washington, 4. Only games scheduled.

Indiana's Official Flower The blossom of the tulip tree was indigenous to the state." On March 3, 1931, it adopted and designated Ifera) as the official state tree, and the zinnia (zinnia elegans) as the

"Alewife" Is a Fish The word "alewife" has no reference to women, but to a fish of



About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

were under Frank Lynch's wing five years ago when the bottling company won the city title from the Utilities tangle with players

cotain and all-star team * * * scon as a softball banquet can be flowers for the funeral, lime and Courtrigat is putting question- arranged. naires into the mail today to all managers * * * The team will be announced at the annual banquet.

Miami coach, is facing a tough er's family. problem to keep his record at its The receipts for the year total- asked to chip in to make up any present standard - Snell and De- led . \$264.23 with expenditures deficit which might arise from the Cesare, letter-men, are ineligible, amounting to \$223.73. are also gone * * * Ohio U. will undoubtedly again have a great team. their construction, base bags, the will be announced about the affair doubtedly again have a great team. amount for the Oliver family, at a later date.

NEW THREAT JOINS RANKS OF WELTERS NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The sixth he opened a gash over Tony's

year-old Chicago welterweight, to-

championship fight here next

old-time speed to take the first

two rounds, Dublinsky solved the

Italian's weaving style and scored,

repeatedly with left jabs. In the

other supplies which were neces-

Plans have not progressed far

It is probable the backers will be

Brooklyn.

feed.

First Time Since Recreation Ball Started That Money Remained.

If it did nothing else of any good the series then in two games both first year in its history was ended with a balance in the treasury.

The report of George E. Ham--George Dudley Courtright, who mel, secretary who served without managed, played right field, kept charge, shows that after all bills score and did about everything else are paid the league still has balto help make the league a success, ance of \$40.50. It is planned to is now embarking on an effort to wipe this sum off the ledgers as

started with \$40 in | sary during the entire season. the treasury with each team being amounted to \$224.23 a greater part | most certain there will be one. Of Howard White, who is expected of which was gained in the benefit | course, the managers can vote to to go great guns this fall on the game for Leroy Oliver's family. A keep the \$40.50 in the treasury Ohio Wesleyan gridiron, returns to check for \$150 was turned over with which to start next year but school Sept. 10-His brother, Dean, to Miss Charlotte Phelps, district the agreement this season was to is expected to go places too as a nurse, by the league to help defray put all available money into a sophomore * * * Frank Wilton, expenses of the deceased ball play- "kitty" for a ball players banquet.

he has lost Emerick and Stewart, Expenses included labor on the All players, managers, backers, his great tackles, while Fertig and field, mowing, wire and posts for a league officials and umpires would Roudebush, stellar backfield men, fence, lumber for the benches and be invited to the banquet. More

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... my daily exhibitions would be impossible.

Dear Mr. Litchfield

All-Weathers

August 1, 1934

shadow of Harry Dublinsky, 24-

day lay over the paths of Barney Ross and Jimmy McLarnin. Last in the eighth and ninth rounds but Freddie Carlone and His Orchestra, night he easily defeated Tony Can- could produce no sustaining effort. zoneri, former lightweight cham- He was a gory and thoroughly pion, and put himself next in line beaten man when the final bell for a title bout with the winner of sounded. the Ross-McClarnin welterweight

Ohio's Marriage Laws

Dublinsky weighed in at 139 who represented the utilities it through the entire softball season pounds, a 4 1-2 pound advantage license must be obtained in the of fun * * * The Coca Colas won the recreation ball league for the over Canzoneri. A crowd of 12,000 county in which the bride resides. was on hand at Ebbets field, The marriage, however, may take place in any county in the state. After Canzoneri had flashed his

Ohio law states that a marriage

Olentangy Park COLUMBUS, OHIO The Playground of Central Ohio

Plan To Enjoy Labor Day

Canzoneri spurted momentarily DANCE TO CARLONE T. NOW PLAYING T is one of the Best in the Business

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Wrestling at 3:30 by Famous Mat Stars

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... Extra Good:

Use tall glass—I lump of ice-The juice of 1/2 lime or 1/2 lemon-One glass of DIXIE BELLE GIN-Fill with carbonated water-leave rind of lemon or lime in glass.

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- and have REAL Non-Skid Protection this Fall and Winter!

C-K-I-D-D-I-N-G!—do you realize that's the big risk you take on bald old tires? More accidents-5½ times more!—are caused by skids than by blowouts or punctures. Those are insurance records! For the little mileage left in old tires, is it worth the danger? On your Labor Day trip you'd feel much better on safe new Goodyears-wouldn't you?-and you'd be all set for the slippery driving months ahead! Obey that

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Wider flatter All-Weather Tread —gives more road contact

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Thicker heavier tread -average of 2 lbs. more rubber

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oung pullets and eggs. Call Todd, phone 926, cor. Walnut and Pickaway-sts. 51-Articles for Sale

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PHILCO RADIO, Model 60B, \$1 down, \$1 week. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop.

64-Specials at the Stores SUEDE and Pig Skin Jackets, \$5 up. Caddy Miller Hat Shop.

82-Business Property for Sale OR SALE-Second hand store at invoice price. White Bros., 110 -61

Real Estate For Rent

75-Business Places for Rent FOR RENT—Business room, 116 Main-st. Inquire Frank Mason. Possession at once.

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> > Real Estate For Sale

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SOUTH BOUND Leave Circleville, A. M.-6:57 8.37 10:37 P. M.-12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57.

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CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges

Circleville, Ohio E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLE (Continued From Page One)

Funds have been allocated to allow state universities to take needy students, up to fourteen percent of their enrollment on a paying basis of \$15 to \$20 a month. After classes in English, Chemistry, French, a student will supervise playgrounds, conduct a reading circle, rake town leaves, or play in the town band, according to his talents, or hers.

"Relief" has ceased to mean taking care of unemployed miners and factory hands.

Merry-Go-Round

law of President Roosevelt, has years ago he published a small Lake been made chairman of the "Legal book called "The Beak and Claws and Tax Problems Committee" of of America" which contained the the Association of Stock Exchange following statement: "Forty per Firms. The Association is extend- cent of all public officials 'were ing its activities with the idea of weaker than the law".

Auctions and Legals

No. 11957

Notice is hereby given that Ada
J. May has been duly appointed
and qualified as Executrix of the
estate of Ira L. May late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 21st day of August

Dated this 21st day of Au Judge of the Probate Court, Pick-

away County, Ohio. (Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6). SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Blanche C. Snyder, Plaintiff, William McAbee, et al, Defendant. Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.

Case No. 16,985

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohlo, on Monday the 16th day of Septemon Monday the 10th day of September 1934 at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City

Following described Real Estate situted in the City of Circleville County of Pickaway, State to Ohio, ing twenty-eight (28) feet off

of the East side of Lot Number Ten
(10) in Joseph Old's Second Addition, to the Town (now City) of
Circleville, Ohio and now known as
Lot Number 525 of Joseph Old's
Second Addition to said City,
according to the revised numbering
of Lots of said City.
Said Premises Appraised at
\$2500.00

Catacombs at Rome Terms of Sale: CASH. CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,

Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio. (Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30. Sept. 5).

Attorney.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- Left Out

19/111

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WEAR A

DEALER

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RED SUIT

on SUMPIN!

You

THESE ARE THE

ONES THAT WERE

COMIN' TO YOU!

OH BOY!

FOUR BULLETS

ON THE GO !

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SAY!

MY CARDS?

YOU BIG CHEESE,

DEAL ME IN.

HEAVY

LOSER

developing the organizatoin to the

American Bankers' Association

a pencil and small paper pad .

Utah self-help organization

Favorite hobby of chubby E. G.

Parliament

only gradually replaced the names

by which the councils of the Eng-

lish kings had previously been

Catacombs at Rome

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The Catacombs at Rome, the sep-

same importance in its field as the

WHERE ARE

I HAVENT A

HAND!

YOU DIDNY

AW. WHATTA

YOU KICKIN

THIS'LL BE THE

THAT YOU WON'T

LOSE TONIGHT

PIRST HAND

ABOUT ?

Former Governor Vic Donahey, successful candidate in Ohio's recent Democratic Senatorial pri- frick returned home Saturday Curtis B. Dall, former son-in- mary, is a political realist. Three after a week's outing at Indian bert Martin and daughter, Mary

> Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer an- tives in Lancaster. nounced the marriage of their Miss Alice and Homer Hunt of daughter, Ruby Ann, to Glenn Cincinnati are visiting with their Belnap of Columbus at a seven cousin, Mrs. Mary May. o'clock dinner last Wednesday Mrs. Bessie Welch returned . . TVA evening. The marriage was an home Saturday after a visit with Director David Lilienthal uses a event of the early spring taking her daughter and family, Mr. and specially constructed desk, which place in Covington, Ky. he calls 'The xylophone." It is

Later in the evening a host of over eight feet long, and is lined friends welcomed the newly-weds with pigeon-holes into which he with the mysteries of an old-

nothing to remain on top of it but Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Sr.

Warwick C. Lamoreaux, 27-year- and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn old Utah State Legislator running Belnap spent Sunday with Mr. and for a Democratic congressional Mrs. John Farmer Jr., of Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Timmons nomination, "bummed" his way to Washington last year. His purpose were week-end guests with relawas to get Federal funds for a tives here.

Charles Morgan of Columbus. spent the week-end with friends

Bennett, Director of the Federal here Joan Griffith and Martha Ellen Desposit Insurance Corporation, is Brown were Monday and Tuesday to go home after a hard day's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens and son, Gene. Miss Mary Catherine Dawson, of (Copyright, 1933, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Austin is spending this week with

her cousin, Miss Irene Wright. John Rodgers Clifton of Zaleski and Miss Georgianna Lindsay of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. Paul Lininger and Junior Hel- and Mrs. C. M. Clifton and son.

J. B. Parker, Dr. and Mrs. Herwere Sunday visitors with rela-

Mrs. Frank Withgott and family of Mt. Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. John B. May Jr. and family of Washington D. C. are visiting this week with the former's mother Mrs. Mary May.

MAKES YOU LOSE UNHEALTHY FAT

A young woman of Norwich, Conn., writes: "I lost 16 ibs. with my first bottle of Kruschen. Being on night duty it was hard to sleep days but now since I am taking Kruschen I sleep plenty, eat as usual and lose fat, too." To take off fat—t.ke one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before heakfast—one bottle that lasts 4 s but little—get it at any in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the SAFI and HARMLESS way to lose the your money gladly returned. Don't accept anything but Kruschen

it may be too late for your dentist to save them as some of the tissue which holds teeth in their sockets will already have been destroyed. Firm healthy gums that hug the teeth provide protection against infection and destruction of the underlying tooth supporting tissues. Get professional advice before trouble starts

Co-operate with your Dentist in striving for clean Gum-Gripped Teeth TOOTH PUWDE



















By Charles McManus











TEN ARE LUNCHEON

GUESTS IN FOSTORIA

The group included Miss Ida

Larry Blankenship's eleven

riece band of Chillicothe will play

for the Labor Day dance to be held

Country club, Saturday night,

sponsored by the house committee

under the chairmanship of Hilde-

The band, which won favor with

local dance fans at the first few

dances at the club this summer,

has been playing at summer re-

sorts in Michigan and has just re-

The Labor Day dance from 10

until 2 o'clock will be the last

dance at The Old Barn sponsored

by the club for several weeks,

probably the last until Hallowe'en.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gearhart

were hosts to several of their Cir-

cleville friends at their home near

Chillicothe, Wednesday evening,

when a group gathered for a pic-

nic supper on the lawn at their

Included in the group were Mr.

and Mrs. George D. McDowell and

daughters Virginia and Violet and

son, George Jr., Mrs. Stanley

Lewis and children, Stanley Jr.

Billy and Charlene, Mr. and Mrs.

Marilyn and son, Richard, this

city; Mrs. Grace Bishop and son, Guy, of Centersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Gearhart and Mr. Gearhart's

TWO WILLIAMSPORT O. S. U.

STUDENTS TO GRADUATE

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Porter and daughter,

GROUP ENJOYS PICNIC

AT GEARHART HOME

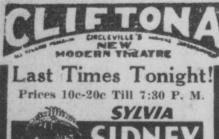
burn Jones.

MISS DUNLAP HONORS FATHER ON BIRTHDAY

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, W. A group of ten friends motored Franklin-st, entertained with a to Fostoria, Wednesday, where dinner party at her home, Wed- they were guests at a 12 o'clock evening, honoring her luncheon given by Mrs. Richard father, David S. Dunlap. The love- Nickerson, a former resident of ly affair celebrated the latter's this city.

Dinner was served at 7 o'clock Hoffman, Mrs. William Wefler, to ten of Mr. Dunlap's friends. Miss Mary Wefler, Mrs. Emerson Guests were Renick W. Dunlap of Martin, Mrs. Jerome Warner, Mrs. Kingston; John Dunlap Sr. and A. H. Morris, Mrs. John Heffner, William Radcliff of Williamsport; Mrs. W. H. Warner, Mrs. G. M. Charles May, Will Hamilton, John Newton and Mrs. Stanley Glick. Ryan, James Carpenter, George Foerst, George Wefler, A. J. Lyle BLANKENSHIP'S BAND TO BE and the honored guest, Mr. AT COUNTRY CLUB DANCE

Mr. and Mrs. John Eshelman and daughter, Nancy Lou, North- at The Old Barn at the Pickaway ridge-rd, will leave Friday for a visit with Mr. Eshelman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Eshelman in Lancaster, Pa., and Mrs. Eshelman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Henderson of Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. Eshelman will return here in a week and Mrs. Eshelman and daughter will remain for a longer



THIRTY DAY PRINCESS GARY

omedy and Whopper Cartoon



OUR SPECIAL for FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

White Cake

Butterscotch Icing

25c

WALLACE'S BAKERY

127 W. Main St.

Society Ball Outfits Draw Fire



Mary Louise Peck

Here are two of the costumes worn at the benefit ball at Atlantic Beach, L. I., which aroused the indignation of the St. Joseph's hospital in Far Rockaway to such an extent that it refused to accept any benefit funds although it was on the list. Left, Eve Shaw, popular young society girl, as "Eve"; right, Mary Louise Peck, society beauty, as "Joan of Arc".

MRS. HORNBECK TO BE HOSTESS TO W. F. M. S.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Pinckneyst, will be hostess Thursday after-Miss Virginia Marion. N. Scioto- noon, Sept. 6, when members of st, was hostess to members of her the Women's Foreign Missionary club and two guests, Mrs. Ralph society of the Methodist Episcopal Wallace and Mrs. Joe Burns, Wed- church at Williamsport assemble nesday evening, when she enter- at her home for their September tained with a delightful bridge session. Officers will be elected at arty at the American Hotel this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Renick, E. A pleasant evening was spent in the planned diversion in play at Main-st, and Mrs. Renick's two tables and attractive favors brother, Harold Boecher of Hallswere awarded Miss Dorothy Bowers and Mrs. Joe Burns for high score at the conclusion of the high score at the conclusion of the will visit over Labor Day with Dr. A dainty salad course was and Mrs. Vernon Lilly. served at a prettily appointed table later in the evening.

Clyde White and sons, Thomas and Monroe, W. Mill-st, returned Wednesday from a few days visit at the Century of Progress exposi-

Miss Carolyn Bochard, of Will-Miss Julia Hosler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler, both iamsport, formerly of this city of Williamsport, will be among the has been visiting this week with graduates at the commencement Miss Mary Curtain, S. Scioto-st. exercises at Ohio State university She will return to her home Friday.

Mr. Hurley will receive a degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce and Journalism. Miss reside in Williamsport, were to Hosler will receive her Bachelor of return to their home Thursday Science in Education degree. She after spending the month of has specialized in public school August in the New England states visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. H. B. Given and daughters, Misses Virginia and Lydia, moved Wednesday from 212 E. Main-st, to 145 E. Main-st.

Miss Rosetta Wrightsel, of Coumbus, returned home Tuesday after a visit of three weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carle, N. Court-st.

George Hitler, of Bluefield, W. Va., will come Saturday for a week-end visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Hitler, W

visiting Dick Mader, E. Main-st.

************* GEO. W. LITTLETON MEN'S TAILOR

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the brain, so a foot pain has the same mind-dulling

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He couldn't afford to be without one!

How can you, Mr. Farmer, reach him in an emergency unless you, too, have a 'phone?

Calendar

THURSDAY

Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church to have monthly O. Kreisel, Walter Wright, Kathmeeting in the Community house at 2 p. m. This will be an import- Garrett and Alice Evans, two ant session, all members are urged to attend. Plans will be completed for the conference to be held Aug. members are requested to be 4 through the 9.

FRIDAY

the Eastern star has regular meet- Fannie Baker for two weeks. Denman, N. Pickaway-st, at 2 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus

union will meet at 7:30 p. m. at evening the home of Mrs. Abbie Gusman, elected at this session.

Descendants of James M. and Mary Hunter Long to have fifteenth annual reunion at the home visited relatives in Kingston last of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Furniss, week west of Five Points on Route 56. school teacher, at the Neff-Ander-

will be served at noon. Annual reunion of descendants of William and Sarah Fetherolf Armstrong at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Armstrong. A picnic

son Spring park. A basket dinner

dinner will be served. Miller - Grove-Howdyshell reunion will be held at Logan Elm park. Each family is to bring own table service for basket dinner served at noon.

Still, if men were solemn as an owl, they might not have to explain when they get in late at

KINGSTON

The Philathea Sunday school class of the M. E. church will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, Aug. 30, at 2:30 p. m. in the Community room, with Mesdames E. eryne Quillan, Mollie Pugh, Della committees, July and August, will present a good program and all

Mrs. Patrick Quinn and daughters, Frances and Nancy, of Mary-Merrie-makers sewing club. of ville, Tenn., are the guests of Mrs.

ing at the home of Mrs. Robert Nye Immell was also a guest at Routte, when they entertained at Women's Christian Temperance a six o'clock dinner on Tuesday

Judge James S. Thomas, of E. Franklin-st. Officers will be Portsmouth, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones on Monday.

Mrs. David McCorkle, Mrs. A. Annual Bolender reunion at the U. Brundige and Miss Katheryne Stoutsville Camp Ground. Byron Brundige visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Graves at their home in Massieville on Sunday.

S. T. Sheridan, of Coshocton,

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Kempton, Reunion of former pupils and Lloyd Kempton, Juanita Barnes, families of C. M. Neff, well-known Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mt. Sterling man and former Keryl Kempton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kempton, Dorothy Show-



Last Time Tonight BEBE DANIELS with LYLE TALBOT in

"Registered Nurse" Universal News Vitaphone Act.

FRIDAY-DONALD COOK in "THE 9TH GUEST."

walter, Helen Wilson, Rheta Wenich, Merle Kempton and Lawrence Wright attended the Kemp-

ton annual reunion held at Mt. Pleasant Park, at Lancaster, on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Delong and

Mrs. Amanda Beavers, of Chillicothe, and Mrs. Laura Delong are enjoying this week in Chicago attending the Century of Progress

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sheridan, Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter and C. C. Cates motored to Mechanicsburg, on Sunday to visit Mrs. Laura Baker, who has been seriously ill but is improving slowly. Charles Karshner, of Cleveland,

was the guest of relatives and friends in Adelphi and Hallsville and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter and family a few days last Mary Penn, of Nash, spent last

week with her aunt, Mrs. Edward Hinton and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams, (Elizabeth Terry), are moving

this week, into the John Jones property on N. Main-st from Pittsburgh. Mr. Williams has a position at the state highway gar-

Miss Frances Hancock, of Mar ietta, spent Monday and Tuesda; at the home of Hon. J. O. Black and family, the guest of Mis Elizabeth Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morris ac companied Mr. and Mrs. Turne Pontious as far as Huntington, In diana, and visited with Mi Morris' brother, Lindsay M and family. Mr. and Mrs. Pon tious motored on to Chicago to at tend the Century of Progress Ex

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